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AMATEUR PERFORMERS.

Prize for Mrs. Jarley and her Freaks in
Wax—A Successful Entertainment.

The appearance of Mrs. Jarley and her
celebrated Wax Works at the Associa-
tion hall Wednesday evening will be re-
membered as one of the most pleasant
entertainments that Morristown people
have yet enjoyed. For this evening of
rare fun and enjoyment credit and praise
is due to thirty-nine of the most enthusi-
astic and jolly of the young people of
Whippany. Since the recent revival of
these enterprising folks of the spirit of
Mrs. Jarley and her quaint creatures the
character of the entertainment, given
twice and each time very successfully at
Whippany, has been told in these col-
umns and is too well known to require
further explanation. "Mrs. Jarley" was
in perfect mood for the event and each
one of her assistants performed in a most
creditable manner. The Cuban tableaux,
representing the overthrow of Spanish
power in Cuba and the protection of the
island by the United States, supplement-
ed by the singing of American patriotic
songs by hidden chorus, was one of the
special features of the evening and much
appreciated. The entertainment was
given jointly for the benefit of the Whip-
pany hall piano fund and the religious
and social work of the Boys' Department
of the Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion. The hall was crowded to the doors
and about 800 netted. After the per-
formance the participants and friends
from Whippany were entertained with
refreshments by some of the ladies of the
auxiliary.

Prominent Fireman Dead.

Baltimore papers of March 18 record
the death of Charles T. Holloway, the
well known fireman and manufacturer
of fire apparatus of that city, and the
head of the firm of C. T. Holloway &
Sons, who have under construction the
new chemical engine for Independent
Hose Company of this city. He was
born in Baltimore in 1837 and had spent
the greater part of his life in active fire
service and in the building of fire ma-
chines and appliances, many of them
bearing the marks of his own invention.
The business will be continued by R.
Ross Holloway, who during late years
has acted as manager for the firm. The
new machine for the Independents will
be read for delivery about April 13.

Sons of the American Revolution.

The national society of the Sons of the
American Revolution will hold its next
annual meeting in Lafayette Hall, on
the grounds of the Washington Associa-
tion in Morristown, April 30 next, which
day will be the anniversary of the in-
auguration of Gen. Washington as the
first President of the United States.
This association is composed of delegates
which may be sent from thirty-six dif-
ferent state organizations. It is hardly pos-
sible, however, that representatives will
come from the far Western or Southern
States. Generally from 75 to 100 dele-
gates are in attendance. The delegates
will be entertained by the New Jersey
society, at whose invitation they come to
Morristown.

Arrangements for the Easter Ball.

The annual Easter ball of Humane
Engine Company No. 2, stands fore-
most among the local events thus far an-
nounced for Easter week, and it will take
place this year on Tuesday evening,
April 19th, at McAlpin Hall. Many
tickets have been sold and the night is
looked forward to with joy. The
members promise the best in the way of
music and refreshments and a large at-
tendance is anticipated. The following
comprise the committee of members in
charge of the affair: J. T. Griffith, W.
O. Stiles, T. L. Roff, Theo. Irving, W.
B. Mack and H. P. Piper.

Robert E. Speer in Morristown.

Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Pres-
byterian Board of Foreign Missions comes
to Morristown on Sunday to address the
united quarterly meetings of the Sun-
day School Missionary Societies of the
South Street and Presbyterian Churches
to be held at the former church at 3
o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Speer
will also address the Y. M. C. A. meet-
ing for men at Association Hall, at 4
o'clock, at which time Harvey J. Genuing
will sing.

Methodist Conference Notes.

The annual session of Newark Con-
ference will convene at Calvary M. E.
Church, East Orange, next Wednesday.
Bishop Goodsell, successor of Bishop
Andrews, will preside. Probably the most
important business will be the selection
of a minister to succeed Dr. J. D. Faulk,
presiding elder of the Jersey City district.
No important pastoral changes will be
made in this vicinity.

WHERE THEY HAVE GONE

List of Spring Removals and Im-
portant Business Changes.

A Large Number of Private Families
Change Quarters—Complete Addresses
with Old and New Location—Business
Concerns to Move Next Week.

The number of recent and prospective
removals of families and business con-
cerns in Morristown is about the same as
usual this year, and nearly all of them
will occur next week, thus providing a
sudden business alacrity on the part of
truck and expressmen of the city. The
list, as far as definitely known, is as
follows, and will be continued next week:
Stephen J. Roberts from 121 Washing-
ton Street to Western avenue.
Cyrus Loree from 75 Mechanic street
to 121 Washington street.
Horton J. Davis from 104 Washington
street to Linden street.
Chas. Stilwell Jr., from 21 Speedwell
avenue to 102 Washington street.
Lewis J. Gillem from 135 Washington
street to Collinsville.
Mrs. R. A. Ayers and daughter Miss
Elizabeth from Hill street to Trimmer
Building, South street.
Mlle. Cohendos from Blachley House
to Trimmer Building, South street.
Frank F. Lozier from 83 Mills street
to 8 Speedwell place.
C. F. Rixby from Elizabeth st. to 8 1-2
Speedwell place.
Geo. F. DeGroot from Fairview place
to Cherry street.
Mr. Faint from Phoenix avenue to
Montclair.
H. E. Stirn from Madison to 62 Mills
street.
William Johnson from 62 Mills street
to 57 Western avenue.
John Atz from Ann to Early street.
Market Street Mission from 3 to 22
Market street, Monday, March 21.
Ira Youngs from 23 Sussex avenue to
Early street.
Timothy Spain from 29 Mechanic
to Bank street.
Harris Domb from 19 Columbia to 9
Lincoln street.
George Dunster from Court to Lin-
coln street.
Mrs. Benj. F. Allegar from 3 Abbett
avenue to Cutler flats, Sussex avenue.
John Bell from 10 Abbett avenue to
New Jersey avenue.
Wilnot D. Weir from Lincoln street
to New Jersey avenue.
Harry Bell from 8 to 10 Abbett avenue.
Mrs. Penmore from Cutler farm to
upper Western avenue.
Fred Tunis from 4 Abbett avenue to
New Vernon.
Mrs. George Taylor from Abbett ave-
nue to Jersey City Heights.
Eugene Carrell from Western avenue
to his recently purchased property, No.
65 Washington street.
David Wright from Hillside to 3 Ab-
bett avenue.
F. J. Stoddard from Ridgedale avenue
to Hazel street.
John Little from 16 Speedwell avenue
to 16 Early street.
Augustus Bell from 6 to 4 Abbett ave.
The Messrs. Coriell from 3 Maple
avenue to 60 Early street.
William Mullen from 28 Early street
to Mendham.
J. Bokanema from Harrison street to 41
Early street.
F. Schraudenbach from 85 to 83 Wash-
ington street.
C. E. Kilby from Early street to 85
Washington street.
Mrs. William Conners from Prospect
street to 29 Mechanic street.
J. J. Davis from 19 Phoenix avenue to
78 Western avenue.
Walter Lewis from Newark to No. 40
Phoenix avenue.
W. C. Griffiths from 42 Phoenix ave-
nue to Osceola, N. Y.

Business Removals.

Wm. Smart from 16 South to corner
Elm and Morris streets.
Edward F. Cooney from 10 to 16 South
street.
J. K. Boniface from 18 to 8 South
street.
Jens B. Neilson from 25 Washington
to 8 Market street.
American Steam Laundry from 8 Mar-
ket street to Stiles house, corner Market
street and Maple avenue.
Sells, Weeks & Co. from Trust Co.
building to room 5, Bell building.
Kain Bros. from 35 Washington street
to 16 Park place.
Swem & Smith from 16 Park place to
21 Speedwell avenue.
N. Y. & N. J. Telephone Co. from
east side park to 25 Market street.
Pocoon Ice Co. from Hoffman building
Trust Co. building.
The Misses Collier & Purkis from
Speedwell avenue to Lippman building,
High street.
MORRIS COUNTY CHRONICLE, news-
paper and printing offices, from second
floor of CHRONICLE building to first
floor, No. 35 Washington street, same
building.
Morris County Electric Company
offices and supply rooms from Park
place to 58 Washington street, first floor.
Wm. F. Damitz from 43 Speedwell
avenue to 4 High street, Lippman build-
ing.
William Ergininger from Speedwell
avenue to new Cutler building Speedwell
avenue.
John Tallmadge, hatter and gent's fur-
nisher, from 17 1/2 Washington street to
Y. M. C. A. building, South street.
Woman's Exchange from Y. M. C. A.
building to Trimmer building, South
street.
An excellent portrait of Rev. J. E.
Adams, former pastor of the Morristown
M. E. Church, appeared in the Tribune
of Monday. The New York East Con-
ference is to be held at Mr. Adams' church,
the Jane's M. E., Brooklyn, opening Tuesday next.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

H. E. Woodward has rented Miss Ella
M. Graves residence on Franklin place
for three months.

The public school children of the city
will enjoy the annual spring vacation of
a week, commencing Monday.

The police have thus far made 36 ar-
rests during the month while the total
for February was only 8.

C. V. Deats and Paul Scholz have pur-
chased lots on the Voorhees tract on the
upper side of Chestnut street and will
erect dwelling houses soon.

A Morris County Liquor Dealers Asso-
ciation has been organized. The first
officers are president, Wm. Lewis; secre-
tary, F. M. Richards; treasurer, L. J.
Boyer.

Charles Bigelow Ford of Madison has
been engaged as organist and choir mas-
ter of the M. E. Church and his services
will begin on May 1st. During April
the singing will be led by a precentor.

The agent for Buffalo Bill's Wild
West Show has been in Morristown this
week arranging for performance on the
28th of May, provided the government
has no need for their services before that
date.

Friends of Miss Alberta Combs sur-
prised her at her home on Speedwell
place Monday evening: about thirty
young people were present and enjoyed
the evening's amusement, and bountiful
refreshments were passed.

Arrangements are in progress for the
annual convention of the Morris County
Christian Endeavor Union to be held at
Chatham, May 3. Among prominent
speakers for the conference is Rev. A. F.
Schauffler, D. D., of New York.

Howard E. Young of Afton has been
appointed by State Statistician Cox of
Readington, Hunterdon county, as local
crop reporter for this district. His ob-
servations and reports will be printed in
the CHRONICLE during the year.

Fred C. Willet has sold his milk route
and business to Harry C. Guerin who
will continue to serve milk from Mc-
Alpin Stag Cottage Farm. Mr. Willet
will enter the New York College of
Veterinary Surgeons in September.

The Woman's Exchange, having out-
grown its present quarters in the Young
Men's Christian Association building,
has rented the ground floor front room
of the new Trimmer building on South
street and will take possession on April
1st.

The Edison Vitagraph, J. Stewart
Blackton, cartoonist and humorist, and
Albert E. Smith, prestidigitateur and
impersonator, comprise the attractions
for the third number of the Star Course
at Association hall this evening.

A Delartian exhibition will be given
at the Spring Street A. M. E. Church on
March 29 by the Young Ladies Advance
Class in Physical Culture. Music will
be furnished by the Metropolitan Or-
chestra of Morristown.

Lieutenant Commander Nazro, U. S. N.,
formerly a well known resident of
this city, and who was chief executive
officer on the San Francisco, has been
placed in command of the New Orleans,
formerly the Amazonias, the battleship
recently purchased by Uncle Sam from
the Brazilian government.

New telephone subscribers added this
week to the Morristown list are D., L. &
W. freight office at depot 101B; D., L. &
W. switch office, depot, 101A; Evening
Express 294; Thomas C. Caldwell, 43
Elm street, 261; Mrs. Thos. H. Murray,
24 Madison street, 213A; Thos. T. Wash-
burn, Maple avenue, 293.

The Morris township school meeting
has named Robert Hipson, W. A. Bar-
ton and Milton J. Pierson as school
trustees for three years. The sum of
\$400 will be expended during the year
for repairing and enlarging of the town-
ship school houses; \$200 for books and
supplies and \$200 for miscellaneous ex-
penses.

On Saturday last Chief Holloway ar-
rested Edward Walshe who gave his ad-
dress as Madison, on charge of Mrs.
Nadell, for stealing a pocketbook con-
taining \$53 from the "up-to-date" gent's
furnishing store on Washington street.
About \$20 was found with Walshe, and
it was also discovered that he had a
wheel which had been remodeled to
change the color, left for repair at Dut-
ton's shop on Market street. Walshe was
held for the Grand Jury.

Joseph F. R. Boniface, son of John K.
Boniface of this city, and recently em-
ployed as bookkeeper at the office of the
CHRONICLE, left Wednesday morning for
the U. S. Marine Barracks at the Brook-
lyn Navy Yard, where he was assigned
immediately on his acceptance and en-
listment the day previous, being one of
three candidates accepted out of thirty-
five examined on Tuesday. The term of
enlistment is for five years. Mr. Boni-
face does not expect to be put to sea for
at least a year.

CYCLING NOTES.

E. S. Edwards, on a Columbia chainless
(Hartford type), started at midnight, Jan. 1,
1898, and has made 100 miles every day up to
and including March 6 and is still riding. He
made 8400 miles on the same Columbia before
starting his century runs. In the 10000 miles
he has ridden, the wheel has required abso-
lutely no repairs beyond a few punctures.

The Century Cycle Club of Morristown
with C. F. Wilson as president and Harry P.
Lindabury secretary and treasurer, is the
latest news in bicycle circles. Only those
who have finished a century run are eligible
membership. The club is planning a number
of runs and race meets.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

Some Large and Handsome Resi-
dences to be Erected.

Contracts Awarded for Fine Buildings on
Madison Avenue—Mrs. Ames' New House—
Improvements on the E. A. Day Property—
New Public School Building—Notes.

Just now there is considerable build-
ing in progress in Morristown and plans
will soon be under way for other build-
ing not yet announced. Contracts have
been awarded this week for a large
residence and dwelling house to be er-
ected for Mrs. E. H. Ames on the corner of
Ford and Madison avenue, to cost when
completed about \$15,000. The building
will be half frame and half brick with
gable roof and the upper story shingled.
R. C. Walsh is the architect. Messrs.
Schenck & Young will do the carpen-
ter work, T. B. Pierson the plumb-
ing; J. D. Collins, the mason work, and
Albert Lucas, the painting.

The new residence of E. Q. Garretson
on the Syndicate road off Madison ave-
nue is progressing rapidly. Greenwood
& DeCoster are at work putting up the
frame and Fairchild & Oliver are ready
to commence the plumbing when the
work is far enough advanced. This firm
will also do the roofing which will be of
Spanish tile roof metal, which they are
also placing on the new barns for Rich-
ard A. McCurdy, at Morris Plains.

Excavation is being made for the new
house of Edward A. Day at the corner of
Madison and DeKalb avenues, and the
building of the type of English country
house will soon be under way. The
first story will be of brick with open
timber construction and panel-work for
the second story. Greenwood & DeCoster
will do the carpenter work, and Fair-
child & Oliver, plumbing and heating,
which includes six lavatories, closets,
bath tubs and all modern improvements.
Thomas Mally has the contract for the
mason work and John Thatcher will
have charge of the painting. R. C.
Walsh is the architect. The entire cost
of the house when completed will be
about \$22,000. Mr. Walsh has also com-
pleted plans for a new residence of a
story and a half for Reginald Fry, to be
erected on the back road to Madison.

The Dalrymple house on Maple ave-
nue, recently damaged by fire, is being
repaired and altered by Schenck &
Young, carpenters, and John D. Collins,
mason.

George A. Mills has the work of al-
tering and improving the already hand-
some residence of Dr. F. H. Humphries
at Ridgewood Park. A shingle roof with
terra cotta colored creosote is being sub-
stituted for the old roof and Dutch gables.
Decorators are at work finishing up the
new music room. John Thatcher has
the work of painting and decorating.

The Morris County Electric Company
having purchased the Truman Scott
property adjoining the Mansion House
on Washington street will proceed to re-
model and refit the present store for
the business offices and supply rooms of
the company and erect an addition of
ninety feet back, the full length of the
lot, which when completed, will be used
for a workshop.

The Building Committee of the Mar-
ket Street Mission is pushing forward
arrangements for the new building as
rapidly as prudence will permit. The
adjoining lot will be purchased as soon
as the usual legal formalities have been
observed. The architect, William C.
Van Doren, is at work on the plans.
Coe & Mitchell have contracts for the
carpenter work on a new dwelling house
to be erected by W. G. Mearlar on Ken-
nair avenue. Other contracts have not
yet been awarded.

To Enlarge the Speedwell Avenue School.

The committee of the Morristown
Board of Education has about decided
upon the plans for the new addition to
the Speedwell avenue school building,
made necessary by the increasing de-
mand for school room, sorely felt at each
of the three public schools of the city.
The new portion is to be located in the
rear of the present building and when
completed will about double the size of
the Speedwell avenue school. The addi-
tion will be of three stories with flat
roof, while the recent building is only
two stories high. It will add to the
school equipment of the city, six large
rooms, 25x30 feet.

Seminary Grounds Extended.

An important real estate transaction
just announced is the purchase by Miss
E. E. Dana of the Headley estate of the
lot between Headley road and the
Seminary, the sale being effected through
the Morris County Mortgage and Realty
Co. The property has a frontage of 100
feet on South street and extends back
400 feet on Headley road. It is under-
stood that Miss Dana intends throwing
this property into the present extensive
grounds of the Seminary, thereby adding
immensely to the general appearance of
the property. She may build a cottage
on the rear portion of the newly acquired
property, facing on Headley road. These
improvements, with what Mr.
Willis is doing, in placing a stone wall
around the lot bought by him last
spring, grading, etc., will greatly in-
crease the attractiveness of the neighbor-
hood.

Adv: It may not be out of place
to state here that the Chronicle office
turns out some fine Job Printing.

THEY OPPOSE TROLLEYS.

Morristown Improvement Society Against
Street Railroad Legislation.

A meeting of the Morristown Improve-
ment Association was held on Friday
evening last, President Paul Revere in
the chair. It was called to consider
the trolley bills now pending at Trenton.
After considerable discussion, the fol-
lowing resolution offered by Thos. B.
Candwell was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of five be ap-
pointed for the purpose of presenting to the
members of the Legislature the views of the
association as being opposed to proposed street
railroad legislation, and furthermore to exam-
ine all bills on the subject now before the Leg-
islature or which may be introduced at this ses-
sion and to present objections to such features
of said bills as may be deemed the best inter-
ests of the inhabitants of Morristown and if
necessary to secure the attendance at Trenton
of a delegation of its citizens.

The chairman appointed the following
committee: Messrs. Henry F. Taylor,
Thomas W. Candwell, E. Q. Keasbey,
Carman F. Randolph and J. Frank
Lindsey. The committee met at the
residence of Mr. Taylor on Saturday
night when the various bills bearing on
the subject were considered. The ob-
jectionable features were noted and
upon motion it was decided to pre-
sent same to Senator Vreeland and
Assemblymen Poole and Welsh, with
the request that they oppose the various
bills already introduced.

Notable Revolutionary Record.

A. M. Sherman of this city returned
Wednesday from a trip to Bridgewater,
Mass., where he went to attend the in-
terment of his mother, Lydia Whitney
Sherman, who died at Lynnbrook, N.
Y., Friday morning last in her 94th
year. The funeral service was held at
Lynnbrook Sunday morning. It is
worthy of note that Mrs. Sherman was
the daughter of Captain Jeremiah
O'Brien of Machias, Maine, who during
the Revolutionary war commanded the
sloop "Unity," which captured the
British armed schooner "Margueretta"
in Machias bay on June 17, 1775, the
sloop being armed by only sixty men,
few of whom had guns, with small sup-
ply of ammunition, and others bore axes
pitchforks. It has been stated that this
first naval battle of the Revolution was
won by a catholic, but records of the
family show that Captain O'Brien was a
loyal protestant. He served throughout
the war and for a time commanded the
privateer Hannibal, which was captured
by two British frigates after a chase of
forty-eight hours. Captain O'Brien was
made a prisoner and confined to the
prison ship Jersey and later taken to
England and placed in Mill Prison, from
which he escaped by donning female at-
tire and in company with another officer
crossed the English channel in a rowboat
to France, returning thence to America.

Friedman and Johnson Improving.

Word received from All Souls and Mem-
orial Hospitals just before noon to-day
show that Bernard Friedman and Robt.
Johnson, who were seriously burned at
the explosion and resultant fire in Speed-
well avenue last Friday, are both com-
fortable and steadily improving, contrary
to some of the sensational reports of the
week. As stated in the full account of
the fire in last week's CHRONICLE, both
were badly burned, Friedman especially
about the head and shoulders, chest
and arms, and Johnson particularly on
the face and neck, both arms and the left
foot. The attendants and physicians at
each of the hospitals have shown every
care to these suffering patients, and hope
for their recovery.

A Musical Festival.

The convention of the Music Teachers'
National Association will be held in
New York City June 23-27. This is a
rare opportunity for days of concerts and
lectures by the best talent of our coun-
try. [Eminent pianists and organists,
a choral festival and an orchestra of
seventy-five men will constitute the list
of performers. It will be possible for
any desiring to attend this convention to
go by obtaining an "associate member-
ship" ticket of Carl G. Schmidt, 81 South
street, who is chairman of the commit-
tee on delegate membership. The cost
of such a ticket is but \$3. Many Mor-
ristownians have already obtained their
tickets and Mr. Schmidt has made this
public in response to many requests.

To-day's Cases in Court.

At the special sessions court before
Judge Cutler this morning Harry Mul-
len was convicted for larceny of \$9 from
a residence on Franklin place and sen-
tenced to the county jail for ninety days
and cost of prosecution; Charles Some-
body of Hibernia, tried for assault upon
Max Fagan of Rockaway, was acquitted
and the trial of O. A. Earles, charged
with conducting a gambling house near
Speedwell Lake, is now on.

ANCIENT LOCAL HISTORY.

From "Sussex Register."

1857.
Oct. 13. Sixteen New York banks suspended
specie payments, and the news spread like
wildfire. The next day the banks in every
section followed, including the Sussex, War-
ren and Morris banks.

14. Morris county Opposition convention
met, exchanged opinions, and adjourned until
Oct. 22. The Democrats had nominated Fred-
erick Dellinger for surrogate; Wm. H. Ander-
son for sheriff.

24. Boonton iron works closed, throwing
nearly 1200 men out of work.

November 10. Beginning of bread riots in
New York city. State and United States
troops called out to hold the unemployed men
in check.
10. Charles E. Noble, who helped locate the
Dover branch of the M. & E. Railroad, had be-
come chief engineer of the Jacksonville, Alton
& St. Louis Railroad.
11. An application notice had appeared to
incorporate the Mutual Acqueduct Company
of Morristown.

MISSION ANNIVERSARY.

Progress of the Noble Work on
Market Street.

Account of the Celebration Services of Sun-
day Evening—Complete Report of Secre-
tary Hoffman and Notes of Addresses by
Supt. Ironside and City Missionary S. E.
Furry—Plans for Greater Work.

The Anniversary Exercises of the
Market Street Mission, were held in the
South street Presbyterian Church on
Sunday, the pastor the Rev. Dr. Erd-
man presiding. At the morning service
the annual collection which was the
largest in several years, was taken and
the secretary and superintendent pre-
sented their reports. Dr. Erdman fol-
lowed, strongly endorsing the work.
That the people of Morristown are in-
terested in the practical work done by
the Mission is evidenced by the fact
that the liberal contributions already
made for the new building, amount
to about one half of the total amount
required. The report of the Secretary
Harry B. Hoffman follows:

The Market Street Mission has long
since passed being an experiment. It
has become one of the permanent reli-
gious and charitable institutions of Mor-
ristown, and is known far and near as
one of the most successful enterprises of
this kind ever established; as we look
backward over the work of the past nine
years and see how God in His goodness
has prospered the work in all its branches,
we can but give praise to His name for
the many blessings bestowed; yet there
is a sadness that comes to the heart, when
our thoughts turn to the destruction of
the building on the morning of Feb. 2nd.
During the year 533 meetings have been
held.

Regular meetings..... 426
Men's meetings..... 18
Children's meetings..... 35
Mother's meetings..... 19
Gospel Wagon meetings..... 35
The total attendance has been 31,320,
as compared with 25,000 the previous
year.

The attendance as compared with pre-
vious years has been larger every month
up to the time of the fire.
Our present quarters are far too small
to accommodate those who are in the
habit of frequenting the Mission. On
March 21st, we will vacate our present
quarters, removing to a larger room
farther down the street. The Children's
meeting continue to grow, although the
attendance has not been as large since the
fire, but as the room has been more than
full, it was not noticeable. These meet-
ings are in charge of a committee from
the Christian Endeavor Society and are
not only very successful, but helpful, the
attendance averaging about 135.

A Mothers' meeting is held on Thurs-
day afternoons and is well attended.
While one of the ladies in charge reads
something interesting the mothers sew
garments for which the material is sup-
plied at wholesale price, and is cut out
for them. When the garments are finish-
ed and paid for they become the property
of the makers. The working hour is
followed by a short testimony meeting,
and a talk on some practical subject; 273
garments were made this winter.

During the summer months the out-
door work was carried on on a larger
scale than ever before. Formerly ser-
vices were held at various points, the speaker
occupying a box for his platform.
This year a large two horse truck was
furnished, the expense being borne by a
friend of the Mission. This we named
the "Gospel Wagon," a large piece of
muslin bearing this name was hung on
each side of the wagon, chairs were fur-
nished for a number of the workers,
leaving room for the cabinet organ which